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WEATHER-FAIR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1917.

RUSS DISTRUST BRITISH ALL

New Republic Looks to the United States and Japan for Assistance.

The United States and Japan appear as the closest friends and the staunchest supporters of the new Russian re-

ong list of contributions from Jap

REFUSAL OF DRINKS

Saloon Pistol Battle.

tender and other patron were shot

Police Seize 24 Hundred

What Is

Your Boy

Doing?

Has he anything to keep him in pocket money? Anything to keep him interestingly employed?

The

Washington Herald

Needs Boys

to Deliver Papers

Russian situation.

It was learned yesterday that the relations between Russia and England are daily becoming more strained. Russia is becoming convinced

that England has not treated her fairand restitution can account for their crimes.

"The present declaration is merely another piece of paper to be filed away in the archives of diplomatic documents." ly in a number of respects. England is said to be desirous of getting from under the difficult and dangerous The other allies, France, Italy, Bel-

Sovrem Slovo says it cannot be

gium, have more than they can bear in their own campaigns.

The Russian situation, it is learned, will be the chief subject of confer-ence between the Japanese special ention was instigated by Austro-Hungary. Retch observes that the Papal proposals are advantageous only Viscount Ishil, and the Cabinet fficials next week.

The Japanese Mission is prepared guarantee its faith in Russia by an to the central powers.

nite word from Petrograd re-garding Rusia's attitude toward the pontifical peace note.

chibit of many hings already done. She has already, it was learned yes terday, sent supplies to Russia to the value of more than 500,000,000 yen. These have included everything from heavy artillery to cloth for uniforms. In the case of the artillery, too, Japanese gunners have been sent to man the pieces. One hundred thousand men, the Mission reports, are now working day and night in Japan to get supplies to Russia alone. susplies to Russia alone. One billion, four hundred million yen have been loaned to Russia by the Japanese. Her financial aid has even gone to the length of offering the facilities of the Japanese mint for the

James H. Lewis Comments striking of Russian coins. The report which the Japanese Mission will submit when the talk of aiding Russia begins further includes a on Detention of Women

War Reports Encouraging.

Administration officials were hearty encouraged here yesterday by news behalf of two of my constituents unof the stiffening of the Russian re-sistance about Riga. The point that is pleasing to the officials is that these signs of resistance indicate the Concern is admittedly centered in and made his trip of inspection y terday on behalf of Miss Lucy Ev and Mrs. William Upton Watson, outcome of the Moscow confer-e. It is not believed, however, that Secretary of State and the Presi-

dent would have been led to send a message committing them to the success of the provisional government had they not received ample assurances from Ambassador Francis that ed pointblank to do, as well as to give Vilson' and other banners classed as

n was to secure better food for the x women, several of whom were lainly in an emaciated and 'run-own' condition of health, as alleged y the party officials at Cameron Two Others Wounded in Italian douse. Arrangements were made whereby relatives may bring baskets whereby relatives may bring basacts of food containing dainties and luxuries naturally not included on the
prison fare, or such other comforts as the women may desire, provided

the venue of the containing dainties and luxintends to concentrate its offensive efforts along the isonzo front
wage a defensive war in the north. Monte Santo is the real key
as the women may desire, provided
the Austrian second line of defense between Tolmino and Gorizia. (By the International News Service.) (By the International News Service.)

New York, Aug. 25.—Three free drinks were refused tonight in an Italian saloon near police headquarters, and in the battle which followed ters, and in the battle which followed two men were killed and two others fatally wounded. The trio of gunmen made their escape and detectives are sceking them tonight in the buildings composing the lower Manhattan Italthat no special favors would be grantian section.

Michael Quattrone's saloon had only two patrons at 6 o'clock this evening. A few minutes later three men entered and took seats. They ordered drinks and demanded that no charge be made. Tony Mononle, the bartender, remonstrated. A bullet piece.

Quattrone and the two patrons rushed upon the newcomers, and in the desperate battle which followed

puattrone and one patron died with Number of Small Sea Fighters to utilets in their brains and the bar-Be Tripled.

The first shot brought a crowd to first shot brought a crowd to triple its force of destroyers within the next eighteen months. The full extend for the shelter of pear, extent of Secretary Daniels' program all scattered for the shelter of nearall scattered for the shelter of near-by doorways. The trio proceeded, lown a side street and disappeared. Police, soon on the scene from leadquarters, threw a cordon around the block and a house-to-house search to those already planned and building.

ut no arrests were made.
The two wounded men were removed to a hospital and before lapsing into unconsciousness the bartender gave the police a rood description of the three desperadoes.

vicious sting. Everything will have to yield to this.

Rottles of Beer in Raid Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 25.—Twenty-four hundred bottles of beer are stor-ed at the city hall following a raid

this great program of offense to be carried out.

In addition to the destroyer construction, the Navy Department is at work perfecting several anti-submarine devices, inventions of Americans since this country has entered the lington contingent of the national since this country has entered the lington contingent of the national continued to march in the draft parade to be held here september 4, in honor of the Wash-size the patriotic enthusiasm of Washingtonians for the national continued to march in the draft parade to be held here. early today upon the headquarters of the West Philadelphia Democratic Club. Eleven men were arrested on the charge of gambling and decks of rine devices, inventions of Americans since this country has entered the war, which are expected to have a widespread effect in curtailing the usefulness of the U-boat. It is, of course, impossible to disclose the nature of any of these contrivances, but President Wilson himself has seen at least one of them and had it explained to him in the greatest detail.

September 4, in mont the national ington contingent of the national ington contingent cards, chips and dice were confis-cated. The raid was conducted by

Captured Seamen Reveal Heart-

on routes. This does not mean selling papers. It means delivering papers to the homes to regular subscribers in your boy's own neighborhood. The boys are paid a regular salary for this work which requires but a couple of hours in the morning. nediate cessation of the war.

Some of Washington's biggest nen laid the foundation of their husiness knowledge and fortune by delivering newspapers. Your boy should be gainfully occupied during the school vacation.

Phone, write or see G. E. Ma-har, The Washington Herald of-fice.

Russia Will Ignore Pope's Peace Appeal

Petrograd, Aug. 26.—The official news agency gives out the following:

"The provisional government has thoroughly deliberated the question of Pope Benedict's note with regard to peace pour pariers.
"In view of the fact that no mention is made in the Papal note of Russia, the provisional government has unanimously decided to ignore the intervention of the Pope.

"This decision will be communicated to the allied powers."
Press comment here on the Pope's note is on the whole cool. The Novoevremya says:
"Rome would have rendered a considerable service to humanity if it had addressed itself directly to the culprits and told them that nothing but complete reparation

nothing but complete reparation and restitution can account for

This is the first direct and defi-

at Occoquan.

ragettes at Occoquan, and condition. dergoing sentence in the District workhouse by Judge Pugh for picket-ing," said Senator James Hamilton Lewis, following his return from the

"I offered to do all in my power to

bjectionable.
"But the special object of my mis-

The United States will practically triple its force of destroyers within

the block and a house-to-house search was begun. Dark and ill-lighted alleys were searched from end to end but no arrests were made.

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Aeroplanes to bring the war to Ger-Aeroplanes to bring the war to Ger-many through the air and bilnd her.

Destroyers to hunt the German sub-marine and draw Germany's most

It is understood that almost every other use for steel, for skyscrapers. ridges, railroad improvements, must await the end of the war to permit this great program of offense to be

TURK PRISONERS TELL DREARY WAR STORIES

Rending Conditions in Turkey. (By the International News Service.) Sebastopol, Russia, Aug. 25.—A new party of Turkish seamen, who were taken prisoners when their coast trade taken prisoners when their coast trade sailing vessels were sunk by the Rus-sians in Anatolian waters recently, has arrived here. They state that ex-treme distress prevails in Turkey. Some of them told of heart-rending scenes illustrating the misery due to the shortage of food and supplies. The widespread feeling against Germany is growing from day to day, ac-cording to the Turkish prisoners. They also tell of many demonstrations throughout Turkey in behalf of the

Five Trapped in Auto Crash.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 26.—A jitney

Today will be pretty much taken up

sus going full speed around a curve with conferences between Chairman

oday ran into a heavy touring car on

the Elizabeth-Clairtown road near

tere and pushed the heavier car over

out the big work that must be accom
To foot embankment. here and pushed the heavier car over a 75-foot embankment.
Mrs. Margaret Weisser, of Dravos-

burg, was killed, and two men and a full day of it yesterday and was two women, other occupants of the able to accomplish much, due to the car, are in a hospital not expected to fact that willing hands showed up at live.

Notorious Dive District Continues to Flourish Through Sabbath Day

Dozens of Women, White and Colored, Drunken Soldiers and Civilians Frequent Vicinity of Four-and-a-Half St.

With many liquor-befuddled soldiers walking unsteadily along the streets, and with dozens of girls and women, mostly colored, flaunting themselves openly in front of alleged "near-beer" shops that were doing a rushing business in their supposedly nonintoxicating drinks, the notorious Four-and-a-Half street southwest, district of Washington, was apparently but little disturbed yesterday by the spotlight of newspaper publicity that has been turned upon it. figgrant last night as on any other night. Several of The Herald investi-gators were approached by young girls and women,

Citizens Commend Hernid.

cleaner Washington,

titled to the thanks of the good people

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hose who are going to the front to

orning they will find formal an-

Conference Today. Chairman Gude has arranged to be at the headquarters of the citizens' committee this morning at 10 o'clock,

here he and Secretary Columbus will

have a conference with Maj. Constant Jourdier, chief of staff to Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Kuhn, U. S. A., the chief marshal of the parade. Directly fol-

owing that Chairman Gude will have conference with Melvin C. Hazen, the marshal of the civic division of

Chairman Gude is calling attention

to the organization entry blank which is reproduced herewith, and which has been prepared for the use of heads of organizations in the District of

organization heads should immediately

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Drinks Not Tested. Drinking bouts apparently went on without any decrease in number, al-though the source of the booze sup-ply could not be learned.

Even the presence of extra police, sent there, it is said, by the head of the police department of the city in crean-up" any reported violations of the law, seemed to have little effect in checking the drinking.

Citizens Commend Herald.

That public-minded citizens of Washington fully realize the conditions existing in certain sections of the city is shown by the flood of letters that have reached The Herald office since the publishing of the first story on existing vices of the city, com-

"clean-up" any reported violations of the law, seemed to have little effect in checking the drinking.

The work of the police of the Fourth precinct last night and on Saturday night in arresting promptly many whites and negroes who were drunk or disorderly was commented on as being an efficient method of checking possible nuisances on the streets. It was pointed out, however, that the police are not striking at the source of the trouble. No action has as yet been reported on investigations as to the character of the "drink" sold in the supposed "near-beer" saloons, or as to the character of the residents of many containing a conditions of the residents of many containing a compellation of the residents of many containing a compellation of the residents of many containing a compellation. The leaves the first publishing of the first story on existing vices of the city, commending the stand being taken by the paper.

The clergy, especially, is interested in the situation. Following his reading of the story in yesterday's Herald, containing a Gospel Mission agent's story of actual conditions in the district, Rev. John E. Briggs, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church, at the corner of E and Six-and-a-half streets southwest, who speaks for a congregation numbering over a thousand, "Publicity is the only way to rout containing a cospel Mission agent's story of actual conditions in the district, Rev. John E. Briggs, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church, at the corner of E and Six-and-a-half streets southwest, who speaks for a congregation numbering over a thousand, "Publicity is the only way to rout containing a cospel Mission agent's story of actual conditions in the district of the story in yesterday's Herald, containing a Gospel Mission agent's story of actual conditions in the district of the story in yesterday's Herald, containing a Gospel Mission agent's story of actual conditions in the district of the story in yesterday's Herald, containing a Gospel Mission agent's story of actual conditions in the district of the s

"near-beer" saloons, or as to the character of the residents of many houses of doubtful reputation.

Showing that liquor selling on Sunday is a strong possibility, as early as 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon two soldiers, in uniform, undoubtedly under the influence of strong drink, were seen on Four-and-a-Half street between G street and L street.

out these conditions which are known to exist and which the churchmen of South Washington are anxious to co-operate in cleaning up."

A letter from a Herald subscribes and does not want his name printed says: "As a reader of The Herald and a former newspaper man, allow me to congratulate you upon the good fight you are making for a bigget, "Stirred by reports of wormy soldiers, in uniform, undoubtedly un-read given the six imprisoned suftween G street and L street.

The two were making a wavering

last night from men sent out to in-vestigate the conditions in the Four-and-a-half street district show that solicitation by women was as openly

Italian General Predicts

Flank Attack on Austrian

By GEN. EMILIO GUGLIELMOTTI.

et of Royal Italian Mission and Military Attache to the United States Who Is Revisiting Chicago on Official Business.

Chicago, Aug. 26.-The capture of Monte Santo, of which I

have just learned, confirms my belief that the Italian general staff

intends to concentrate its offensive efforts along the Isonzo front and

Of course, I cannot read what is passing in the mind of Gen. Cadorna or the general staff, but the fall of Monte Santo opens the way for an attack from the south as well as the

fort will be made to have the Chief Executive lead the District's con-scripts up the Avenue. Should he ac-cept the invitation, it is believed, this

example would prove an inspiration to the youth of the entire nation. Working along the lines first pro-posed by The Herald, the three trade

bodies here have co-operated admir-ably toward the patriotic end of pro-viding for the conscripted youth of the city a "send off" which will stand out as a distinct event in their lives.

It has been found necessary only to old has been found necessary only of the elaborate upon the preliminary plans first suggested by The Herald to round the projected demonstration to those bounds which will assure its being recorded as one of the bright

spots in the history of the District.

Realzing that it had a large job on its hand, the citizens' committee is making arrangements for the honor

of the national army to be held Tues-day, September 4 next. This commit-

tee spent a very busy day yesterday,

and today fully realizes the stupendity

its task.
Today will be pretty much taken up

plished in seven days' time. Secretary Charles J. Columbus made

its hand, the citizens' committee is making arrangements for the honor parade to the Washington contingent the regional array to be held Tues-

Lines East of Gorizia

Von Bernstorff Sends Regards to President

By DANIEL DILLON,

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Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

American Field Heaquarters,
France, Aug. 26.—An American
officer who witnessed the French
offensive at Verdun early this
past week, today told of a grim
bit of war's irony. A French staff
officer was taking the personal
belongings from a German prisoner who had just come in. Suddealy the German handed the
American officer a pack of cards
and said, jokingly:

"Present a number of these
calling cards to President Wilson
with my compliments."

calling cards to President Wilson with my compliments."

The American, examining the eards, found that one read, "Capt. Ingraham von Bernstorff," Investigation developed the fact the prisoner was a nephew of. Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador to the United States. He was suffering from the effects of gas and was in a siekly condition.

Medil McCormick, the first American Congressman to arrive in France since America's entry into the war, has come to the camp. He will spend a short time here and then leave for England. He will inspect the French, English and Italian fronts before returning to the United States to impart his experiences to Congress.

La Follette and Southern Senators to Lead Opposite Factions to Bill.

The advocates of conscripting wealth to pay for the war and the supporters of the \$2,000,000,000 revenue bill flatly rejected all compromises vesterday and fight you are making for a bigget, tightened up their lines for a finish "While I have been a resident of Washington only a few months I have been a subscriber to The Herald since coming here and believe you are enfight over their differences.

The most spectacular battle of the 'war session" of Congress is promised and the final "show-down" may not come for two weeks. The binot come for two weeks. The bi-partisan forces, headed by Senator Simmons, of North Carolina; Senato nrose, of Pennsylvania; Senator noot, of Utah, and Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, have been caught between a damaging cross fire. On the one side they are being bombarded by the Senators backing the La Fol-lette program and on the other by the Southern Senators who are opposed to the proposed pre-war basis for levying the war profits tax.

La Foliette to Renew Fight.

The Finance Committee, however, i just as determined not to give up the pre-was basis as it is not to yield to Senator La Follette's demand for increased income and war profits taxes.
It brought forward the pre-war basis after long and careful study of the war profits problem, and it is determined to stand by it, even if the mutiny of the Southern Senators does

a defensive war in the north. Monte Santo is the real key to increased postal rates proposed in the bill. This title is expected to occupy the attention of the Senate at least until the middle of the week, so that there will be plenty of time for strateg-Now the Italians hold, not only all the commanding positions on the west bank of the Isonzo in this sector, but also all the mountains ic maneuvering by both sides before they get into action on the incomes and war profits. About a score of amendments have been offered to the postal rate inwhich dominate the Bainsizza region, a great rugged and rocky plateau

Expects Flank Attack.

Since their recent capture of heights just norta of Monte Santo, the Italians have overcome almost unbelievable difficulties and brought their mountainguns to beer on the Austrian stronghold. They must have actually blow.

Austrians Refuse Battle. creases. Schator Weeks, of Massahold. They must have actually blown the Austrian positions on Monte Santo to pleces before they made the assault that won them the coveted position.

Austrians Refuse Battle.

The Italian coast is low and sandy. fair because they have not enjoyed hard to defend. The Austrian coast is rocky, filled with scores of harbors and inlets, with hundreds of islands

Austrians Refuse Battle.

The Italian coast is low and sandy. fair because they have not enjoyed war time prosperity in ratio to other industries. Senator Hardwick, of Georgia, will fight for adoption of his tion of newpapers and periodicals, at amendment to levy an increased rate upon that part of publications de-

Expects Increased Following.

s'stently declines to accept the challenge of the Italian ships, and they remain securely hidden under the protection of coast guns, or in their naval between the Main securely hidden under the protection of coast guns, or in their naval between the Main of greater importance, however, and a move that I really expect will be made, is a strong offensive from the Bainsizza to the southeast, in other words, a flank attack on the Austrian lines, now to the east of Gorizia.

The Italian army is now makins frontal attacks against these positions and have advanced their left flank

main securely hidden under the protection of coast guns, or in their naval but their naval but their naval to coast guns, or in their naval but the coast guns, or in their naval but their naval bu "No matter how the fight turns out, though, we will at least muster sufficient strength to give impetus to radical change of the bill in conference," said Senator La Follette.

SENATOR PREDICTS

A. Reed, of Missouri, Believes Congress Through with Him.

wattle for their country.

When the chairmen of the various subcommittees open their mail this woluntary action on the part of the American farmer and the United States people. Congress will enact no more pro-Hoover legislation.

This was the assertion of United States Senator James A. Reed, of Carte Congress and States Senator nouncement of their appointment and requests from Chairman Gude to proceed at once with the big task that is in hand. Kansas City, Mo., who returned home this evening after conferring on legal business here.
"Mr. Hoover, I understand, left the

"Mr. Hoover, I understand, left the meat situation largely in the hands of the packers and sfock raisers, at the end of the conferences which had here Saturday," said Senator Reed. "But he told them that it may be necessary for Congress to enact a law forbidding the sale of veal calves, as a means of conserving the meat supply of the world.

"I predict that such a law never will be passed. Mr. Hoover has sot all the legislation out of Congress that he is going to get. He has got too much: the powers given him by the food regulation bill are tremen-

the food regulation bill are tremendous. Congress has had enough of Mr. Hoover and so has Mr. Wilson."

Wife of Naturalist Criticises Picketing

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 26.-Mrs. Ernest Scion Thompson, wife of the famous naturalist, has caused a scatted that Old Glory be used almost exclusively.

Before the close of the day it is expected that arrangements for the participation of the President, the Cabinet and government officials will be well under way. An urgent in-

HUN ATTACK ON OGINSKY CANAL SMASHED BY RUSS; **ITALIANS WIN ON ISONZO**

Eternal Friendship Pledged By Japanèse at Mt. Vernon

Standing Reverently by Washington's Tomb, Viscount Ishii Swears His Country

to Be America's Loyal Ally.

Standing beside the tomb of George Washington, Viscount Ishii head of the special Japanese Mission, yesterday pledged the eternal friendship of his people to the United States and voiced a message to the world that Japan is in the war with every ounce of her strength and resources, and will fight to the bitter end for her allies.

When he ceased speaking, Viscount, circle. She yields to none in rever-Ishii stepped into the tomb and rev-erently laid an immense wreath of Washington, in the hope that there alongside the tributes from France, may fall upon us all a double portion Great Britain, Belgium and the other

Great Britain. Belgium and the other nations who have sealed their promise on the spot where rests the ashes of the immortal Washington.

Viscount Ishii and the members of the Japanese Mission were taken to Mount Vernon yeaterday on the Mayflower as guests of Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Members of the Cabinet, high officials of the government, army and navy officers, members of Congress and the civilian lieutenants of the President in prosecuting the war were present and gave a hearty welcome to the visitors from overseas,

On the trip down the Potomac the

On the trip down the Potomac the eulogize the name of Washington, for On the trip down the Potomac the members of the Mission were made to feel thoroughly at home. Sectedary Daniels made a brief address when the tomb was reached, in which he assured Japan of the friendship and regard of this nation. He referred to the visit of Commodore Perry to Japan in the early 50's and the ratification of the treaty of 1835 as a result.

Introduced by Daniels.

"Today, with stronger ties than ever, woven out of the threads of our mutual participation in the worldwide struggle to insure to all manking the right to live their own lives and purput their own rational deals.

Russians Drive Germans from Captured Trenches in Counter Attacks.

CADRONA'S MEN ADVANCE AGAINST HERMADA RIDGE

French Make Gains on Right Bank of the Meuse Near Beaumont and Fosses Woods.

(By the International News Service.) Petrograd, Aug. 26.-After desperate fighting the German attack on the Russian positions on the Oginsky Canal, about eleven miles from Pinsk, collapsed under the brilliant defense of the Russian troops. Terrific artillery bombardment which preceded the attack enabled the Germans to occupy some of the Russian advanced trenches, but they were driven out again by furious counter attacks.

Renewed activity on the Caucasian front is indicated by the Russian official statement, which continues silent on the situation at Riga. The Turks were routed at several points and substantial advances gained.

The German offensive on the Riga is regarded in Petrograd as having a triple object—namely, the influence on the Finnish Sociay Democrats, shortening of the battle line course, the moral effect of the cap-ture of Riga itself.

In spite of the fact that fresh Ger-

nan divisions have been placed or "Japan claims entrance to this holy

the fiercest artillery co-

d and already have been for the

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ment shall go into effect) and who G. H. Manley, from Baltimore, Dies in Flight on Battle Line.

(By the International News Service.) Baltimore, Aug. 26.-Maryland has est her first airman in the fight for

Vitness

d in Harbor
g. 22—The body
a cook aboard
was discovered

democracy.

Flying over the enemy lines in what
is thought to have been his first real
flight, George Henry Manley, of Maplewood, N. J., one of six boys sent
from Baltimore to France in the first
American aeronautic detachment, was
instantly killed, according to a messer received here from the Navy Besaze received here from the Navy De-

There were several gashes on the head, and an inquiry was begun immediately by the naval authorities.

Anderson came here to be a witness at a court-martial at the Naval Training Station. Three days ago he

France. announcemental de la companion de la companion

> MAIL FLAT, NOT ROLLED THE

"All-Prize Home Subscription Club"

SECTION NO.

NOTE—This "Vote Credit" is good for the number of votes indicated above for the candidate whose name is filled in, when it is received at the All-Prize Honne Subscription Club Department of The Washington HERALD.

VOID AFTER SEPTEMBER S.

President Wilson May March In Draft Parade September 4 ranging the many details necessary to the organization of an event such as is proposed to signalize the patriotic enthusiasm of Washingtonians for

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 28.—Regulation of the production and prices of food, particularly of meats, depends upon

call together their executive officers or committees and come to a definite conclusion as to the particular part they will take: also to arrange for

HOOVER'S FAILURE

(By the International News Service.)

ficers who are supporting a member of the Connecticut association now in jail for picketing. She has also issued fractured and her neck broken.

30 MILLON CUT IN SUGAR PRICE Military Training Associa-Grocers and Food Adminis-

New Law Proposed.

Found Dead in Harbor

wport, R. L. Aug. 22.-The body farry Anderson, a cook aboard

angled in the anchor chain under old frigate Constellation. here were several gashes on the

vas reported missing.

tration Reach Agreement tion Wants Youth of 19. On Big Reduction. 20 and 21 to Serve. Headed by Lieut. Gen. S. M. B.

A reduction of about one and one-half cents a pound from the present prices for sugar, and effecting of a saving of \$30,000,000 to the consuming public between now and the first of Administration, it was announced youths of 19 and 20 and those who sesterday.

In order that sugar may reach the lealer without intermediate specula-lealer without intermediate specula-lealer without intermediate specula-

In order that sugar may reach the saler without intermediate specula-saler without intermediate specula. Immediate action by the House and Senate on the resolution is asked on the staller, the wholesale grocers of the sugar that the present draft is wholly inadequate to meet the national forms the same of the sales for the first time to the sales for the first time to the sales for the sales the Food Administration expects to announce at a later date the price at which wholesale sugar should be delivered to the large consuming centers of the country. It will then be up to the consumers to see that the retailers do not charge unjust prices.

The price agreed upon, it is stated, means \$7.25 cane sugar basis, f. o. b. seaport refining points such as New York, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Boston and San Francisco.

In making the announcement of the cut in price, the Food Administration makes this comment:

Mere the present law "fully So per not littered with bodies.

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"Owing to the holders of the remainder of the Cuban crop asking exorbitant prices for their sugar, the price advanced during the last few ring the last few to bear arms in defense of it," he exorbitant prices for their sugar, the price advanced during the last few weeks by over 1 1-2 cents a pound. The new Cuban crop will not be available until the latter part of December, and if this high price is to continue until that time, the American public will have paid about \$30,000 more for their sugar than would have otherwise been the case. The beet sugar production of about \$30,000 tons begins to come into the market during the month of September and should furnish the bulk of supplies between then and the first of next year, when the Cuban crop will be available."

Representatives of more than \$0 per cent of the domestic beet sugar incent shall go into effect) and who

Representatives of more than 80 per cent of the domestic beet sugar industry of the country have been in conference with the Food Administration officials for more than a week, and pledged themselves to get the remaining 20 per cent of the producers to agree to the price fixing.

The Food Administration points out that the consumption of sugar could

IN CITY YESTERDAY

Burgdorf, 3U, Lose Lives.

Albert O. Burgdorf, 30 years, Company C, Third Infantry, of the District National Guard. was drowned yesterday shortly after noon while bathing with two companions from a boat in Georgetown Channel, near the Virginia side of the river. His body was recovered by the harbor police.

Another drowning was reported the collective of the results of the recovered of the river. was recovered by the narror ported.
Another drowning was reported about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when William E. Harding, 19 years old, 36 Second street northeast, sank while bathing in the Basin. The body was recovered by Allen Brown and taken to the Emergency Hospital, where he died.

Woman Dies in Auto Wreck. Passaic, N. J., Aug. 26.-Mrs. Beula M. Duncan, widow, of Montelair, N.

J., was killed today when an automo-bile turned over on a hill at Singac, near here. Mrs. Duncan was hurled down an embankment. Her skull was a statement urging the organization to companion, James M. Wiley, of East concentrate on war measures. Orange, was seriously injured.

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MARYLAND BIRDMAN KILLED IN FRANCE